

New-York

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MR. BLAINE IN NEW-YORK.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM AT HIS ARRIVAL.

THE GRAND CENTRAL DEPOT AND ADJACENT STREETS PACKED—AN OVATION IN FIFTH-AVE.

A crowd of citizens began to gather about the Grand Central Depot before 10 o'clock last night to await the arrival of Mr. Blaine from Worcester. As it was known that Mr. Blaine did not desire a formal reception, few prominent Republicans were present. Commissioner Charles N. Taintor, John W. Jacobs, Frank Raymond and members of the 11th, 12th and other Assembly District Associations were among those who gathered in front of the depot. The depot exit was kept clear by Captain Hooker and a detachment of thirty policemen. The crowd quickly increased in numbers, and before 11 o'clock, when the train bearing Mr. Blaine and his party arrived, between 1,000 and 2,000 citizens had assembled, crowding Forty-second-st., from Fourth-ave., nearly to Fifth-ave. The arrival of the Ninth Ward Pioneer Corps, the Jacobs Battery and the McCook Guard were received with cheers. The light of the torches and noise of the drum corps made the street lively, until the attention of the crowd was attracted by the report that the train was approaching.

Then there was a rush for places from which a view of the exit might be obtained. The stairs leading to the upper floor of the station were filled with ladies, and the baggage rooms and depot entrances were invaded. The passengers who alighted from the earlier trains were greeted with good-natured applause and shouts of "Here he is!" and "Hurray for Blaine and Logan!" The cab-drivers were compelled for once to suspend their business, their cries being drowned in the louder shouts of the by-standers. The crowd included a number of colored men and many Irish and other foreign-born citizens were among those most earnest in their enthusiasm.

ARRIVAL OF THE TRAIN.

The arrival of the train was announced by the setting off of a salute of twenty-one torpedoes by the employees of the railroad. The noise of the torpedoes excited the crowd, who renewed their shouts of "Hurray for Blaine!" As the train stopped, a dozen railroad employees, led by Assistant Superintendent Schofield, and about the same number of citizens, who had made their way within the police lines pressed forward to greet Mr. Blaine. The Reception Committee, who met the train at New-Haven, surrounded Mr. Blaine, who went quickly and quietly through the lines of police and out of the depot. Those who caught the first glimpse of Mr. Blaine waved their hats in the air and this signal was taken up by those outside, and confused shouts of "Blaine," "Here he comes," "There he is," arose from the crowd. Almost all took up their hats and waved them while they shouted. Mr. Blaine acknowledged the reception of the crowd by taking off his hat and waving frequently in the short passage from the cars to the carriage which awaited him at the exit.

The crowd, in its eagerness to obtain a glimpse of the visitor, broke through the police ranks as Mr. Blaine passed, and followed closely as he proceeded to the carriage. Hats were knocked off and trampled on and clothes torn in the sudden rush. Mr. Blaine entered the carriage quickly, and the door was closed. Mr. Blaine was hardly in sight of the crowd for a minute. The crowd shouted again and again as the carriage drove off toward Fifth-ave. Some enthusiastic men yelled at the top of their voices, but the crowd in general was orderly, though enthusiastic. Hundreds of the citizens followed the carriage, and others dispersed to their homes. The crowd was dispersed, and the depot left almost deserted within three minutes after the arrival of the train.

THE MARCH DOWN FIFTH-AVE.

An immense assembly wildly greeted Mr. Blaine and his party as they stepped forth from the Grand Central Depot, and, without delay, entered the carriages in waiting for them. As the carriages passed along Forty-second-st. to Fifth-ave., the cheering was continuous both from the uniformed associations that were drawn up in line and from the throngs that filled the streets so that the frightened and prancing horses were with difficulty driven by. In Fifth-ave., the carriages halted, surrounded by shouting crowds, waving hats and handkerchiefs, and pressing closely against that in which the next President was seated. There were cries of "Take the horses out," and not without difficulty some of the most excited were prevented from unhamstringing the horses and putting themselves in their places. The uniformed and other organizations having counter marched in Forty-second-st., now passed down the avenue, sweeping the crowds that filled the street to the sidewalks. The carriages containing the distinguished guests were encircled by the cordon of members of the Jacobs Battery, each man having hold of the rope by which their little field-piece was drawn.

The impromptu procession was an imposing one. First came the delegations from the Ninth Ward under command of John W. Jacobs. The Ninth Ward Pioneer Club was the advance guard, with their white grenadier caps, blue coats trimmed with red, white trousers and leggings, and each man armed with a battle-axe, they presented an imposing appearance. They numbered 100 men. Next came a Ninth Ward association in citizens' clothes and marching behind a banner that bore the name of the 11th Assembly District Republican Association and the words, "Blaine and Logan and Victory," the members of that organization. Following these came the famous Jacobs Battery escorting the carriages. The members wore white shirts, red helmets with white plumes, dark trousers and white leggings, and each man carried a lantern in one hand and with the other grasped the rope attached to the field-piece. They presented a striking appearance. They turned out 300 strong. Behind these marched the various delegations from the 12th Assembly District under the command of General John W. Marshall. They were led by a detachment of Plumed Knights in armor, a cossack, whose white plumed and a glistening dress shone resplendently in the light of the torches.

They were followed by the Garfield Legion of the 13th District, 400 strong. They wore white caps and red plumes, white coats with red trimmings and the letters "G. L." upon their breasts, and dark trousers. Next came the Blaine and Logan Campaign in citizens' dress and a delegation of the Garfield Legion of Brooklyn brought up the rear.

The march down Fifth-ave. was a continued ovation. Crowds lined the sidewalks in spite of the lateness of the hour and the cheering continued almost without intermission until the Fifth Avenue Hotel was reached.

AT THE FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL.

In anticipation of the collection of a crowd in Madison Square at the time of Mr. Blaine's arrival at the Fifth-ave. Hotel, Inspector Thorne had detailed about 150 policemen to strengthen the force under the command of Captain Williams. Their services were not much needed, however. As Mr. Blaine stepped inside the hotel numbers of gentlemen came forward to greet him. Pausing only long enough to shake hands and return the greeting, he passed rapidly up the stairway, and as he reached the hall above he advanced quickly to shake hands with Orrville Lambert, of Augusta, ejaculating "Hello, Mr. Blaine, are you here?" Ex-Governor Baldwin of Detroit, was the next gentleman met. With a pleasant word or two, all the group closing in around him, Mr. Blaine passed to his rooms, parlors etc. &c. on the next floor.

Meanwhile the crowd outside had gathered in a dense mass in front of the balcony facing the square, and the cheers and cries became so urgent that Mr. Blaine descended to the

balcony and bowed several times. The cries for a speech were redoubled, but Mr. Blaine stayed inside and did not again make his appearance only long enough to exchange greetings with the gentlemen who gathered about him. Among them were Senator Warner Miller, Senator Hale, Senator Cutler, ex-Governor Ames, General Hoar, Senator Manley, of Augusta; James G. Batterson, Colonel George W. Hooker, General Jardine and Speaker Sheard. Then the candidate retired to his rooms, after which the crowd separated.

MR. BLAINE'S PLANS.

Mr. Blaine has not fully decided upon his plans. It is thought, however, that he will remain only three days in this vicinity. One of these days he will probably spend in Philadelphia, to which he is called by private business. He may make his journey to Philadelphia to-morrow and return here on Saturday, to remain in this city that day and Sunday. On Monday, it is probable that he will depart for Ohio over the New-York Central road. This journey will take him through New-York State from the Ninth Ward Pioneer Corps, the Jacobs Battery and the McCook Guard were received with cheers. The light of the torches and noise of the drum corps made the street lively, until the attention of the crowd was attracted by the report that the train was approaching.

A TRIUMPHAL JOURNEY FROM BOSTON.
POPULAR DEMONSTRATIONS ALL ALONG THE LINE
—UNBOUNDED ENTHUSIASM.

Mr. Blaine was accorded an enthusiastic reception on his trip yesterday from Boston to this city. Early in the morning people began to crowd the corridors of the Revere House, in Boston, in the hope of seeing him. It was necessary to keep policemen stationed in the passages to enable the hotel guests to get to and from their rooms. When Mr. Blaine made his appearance outside the hotel he was greeted with cheers from a large crowd assembled in Bowdoin Square. He entered a carriage in company with ex-Mayor Pratt, of Worcester, General N. P. Banks, and Henry Parkman, chairman of the Republican City Committee of Boston. A second carriage followed with Senator Hale, Robert A. Southworth, Secretary of the State Committee, and Charles W. Whitecomb, of the City Committee. At the depot Congressman W. W. Rice and Mayor Reed of Worcester, with President Pratt of the Agricultural Society, met Mr. Blaine as a committee sent out from Worcester. Lieutenant-Governor Ames, J. H. Manley, of Augusta; W. H. Bigelow and Secretary Fessenden, of the National Committee, and several prominent Massachusetts Republicans were on the train. There was a large crowd in the depot, and they gathered about the car and cheered again and again. Mr. Blaine raised the window to return thanks, and the crowd pressed forward to shake hands. A number of workmen about the depot, and women carrying large feather-dusters, were conspicuous in their efforts to get near enough to take the candidates hands. As the train moved out cheer after cheer followed from the crowd. Mr. Blaine looked fresh, notwithstanding the trying ordeal that he went through on the previous night, when 20,000 persons crowded about him at the Revere House, at anxious to repeat what I have already said, and again return my sincere thanks for the very cordial reception you have given me."

At Hartford the crowd was as large and enthusiastic, but the train barely stopped, so that there was not time for so many of the passengers to get off. Nevertheless, the people insisted on a speech, and Mr. Blaine said: "I thank you very kindly, my friends, for your cordial reception. I have no time to say more than my thanks."

These few words were received with tremendous cheering, and then all who could get within reach insisted on shaking hands. Just as the train was about to move the enthusiasm of the multitude found vent in another irrepressible yell. The city about Seventy-sixth-st. is thickly populated and a number of people leave the train at the station on that street. As the train approached the station the crowd pressed forward to the platform of the railings on the left hand side. The train had reached the steepest part of the grade (about Seventy-fourth-st.) when there was a push toward the cars and all between the cars and platform. At the end of the train, just before it had reached the station, the train then were running under a minute and a half headway, and the engine of the following train had passed over the fragments of Mr. Blaine's body remaining on the track before it could be stopped. The engine had run over the body and was dashed to pieces.

At Merwyn's there was a like enthusiasm and more elaborate preparation. The people illuminated and even had erected a platform for Mr. Blaine to stand on, for any speech further than simply to thank you for this very kind and cordial reception. The platform of an express train is not a very good place to make a speech on. The chairs and a tiger were

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